Union Station Plaza, Capitol Plaza and Streets Traversed by Royal Party, Thronged by Greeters of King Who Halted Rush of German Hordes.

of horses' feet, the royal party and a

street northwest.

The king and the Vice President en-

tered the first car, the queen and Mrs. Marshall the second, and the Duke of Brabant and the Secretary of State the third, while the rest of the party

were quickly shown to the other cars.

WITH EVENTS

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Benham, secretary to Mrs. Wilson, arrived. At 11 o'clock the Vice President and Mrs. Marshall called, accompanied by Col. Ridley, the President's aid.

Wilson, the Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Lane arrived in quick suc-cession in the order named. After an interval of ten minutes the Secretary

Queen to Receive

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koonts, Gould, Graham (Ill.), Green

williams, Wilson (III.), Woodyard, Williams, Wilson (III.), Woodyard, Zihlman, Total republicans for, 96.

Democrats—Almon, Ashbrook, Aswell, Ayers, Bankhead, Black, Planton, Box, Brand, Briggs, Brinson,

DAY CROWDED

King Albert of Belgium, his royal consort, Queen Elizabeth, and their son, Leopold, Duke of Brabant, received the unaffected welcome of the bert stood in his car during the National Capital upon their arrival at Union station shortly after 5 colock last night.

More than 100,000 persons gathered at the Union station, the Capitol and the Union station, the Capitol and the Clear night loud with the

at the Union station, the Capitol and along streets through which the Belglan rulers were to pass, to pay the tribute of democracy to the democratic ruler of the heroic nation which helped "make the world safe for

#### Spontaneous Cheers Greet.

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So spontaneous was the great cheer of welcome which filled Union station plaza when the royal visitors at last came into view, surrounded by United States cavalry, that the king was seen to smile his famous smile and give his salute.

It was an ideal night when the Belgian rulers came to the National Capital, and the city turned out to make the most of the evening. Hours before the train bearing the king and his party from Philadelphia was due, thousands of persons filled the plaza. American flags and the colors of Belgium were in many hands.

#### Vice President First to Greet.

Vice President Marshall, represent-ing the President of the United States, was the first official to greet the royal Belgian as they descended from the Belgians as they descended from the Belgians as they descended from the train in the train shed.

Secretary Lansing of the State Descretary Lansing of the Landing Lan

In the President's room a brief reception was held. It was here that
Gen. Pershing shook hands again with
the king and queen of Belgium. He
had greeted them both last overseas.
the King and Queen of Belgium. He
officials, while Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Brabant conversed with Gen. Pershing.

### Personnel of Party.

The personnel of the staff of the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. RedBelgian royal party, the Belgian embasey and the officials of the United 
States government accompanying the 
stages government accompanyi States government accompanying the reval Belgian party which arrived last night follows:

The Royal Belgian Party. The King of the Belgians.
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Pol Le Tellier, secretary of embassy

A. Paternotte, second secretary. Albert Sergysels, second secretary. Robert Silvercruys, attache. Lieut. Col. Leon Osterrieth, military Prince Reginald de Croy, special at-Lieut. Philippe Barbier, member of

U. S. Officials Accompanying.

Brand Whitlock. drs. Whitlock. Maj. Gen. William M. Wright, U.S. A. Maj. Gen. William M. Wright, U.S. A. Rear Admiral Andrew T. Long. U.S. N.
G. Cornell Tarler, secretary of embassy of the United States.
Myron A. Hofer, secretary of embassy of the United States.
Col. Patterson, U.S. A., aid to Maj.

Gen. Wright.

Maj. W. W. Hoffman, aid to Duke of Brabant.

## In Welcoming Party.

In addition to the Vice President and Secretary of State others who greeted the royal visitors were the Secretary of the Treasury, the Secretary of War, the Attorney General, the Postmaster General, the Secretary of the Navy, the Secretary of the Interior, the Secretary of Agriculture, the Secretary of Commerce, the assistant secretary of state, William Phillips; the second assistant secretary of state, Breckington, and the Secretary of State, Breckington, and the President, who was accretary to the President, who was acetary to the President, who was acretary to the President, who was accompanied by Mrs. Tumulty and their companied by Mrs. Tumulty and their poung son and daughter; Gen. Peyton C. March, Raymond T. Baker, Maj. Gen. George Barnett, Wilbur Carr, C. L. Cook, other officials of the State Department and Maj. Raymond Pullbar, Echols, Elliott, Ellsworth, Evenan, chief of police. rouped about the room, which, the early stages of the war, in the early stages of the war, was given over by the President to the Red Cross to be used as a canteen,

wene the canteen women, among whom were Mrs. Larz Anderson, wearing the decoration bestowed on her by King Albert; Mrs. Francis E. Warren. Mrs. I. W. Littell, Mrs. Henry C. Corbin, Mrs. Eldridge Jordan, Miss Mary Patten, Miss Sheridan, Miss Louise Sheridan, Miss Irene Sheridan, Miss Lydia Loring, Miss Nellie Keane, Miss Rita Keane and twenty or more Miss Rita Keane and twenty or more other members who wore their simple uniforms of blue and white striped ringham with white aprons and small

Marines were lined up each side train gate to the entrance to the President's room, and as ton Box, Brand, Briggs, Brinson, the royal party and their escort passed through they presented term. Collier, Connally, Crisp, Davis arms. A large section of the train (Tenn.), Dickinson (Mo.), Dominick, shed was roped off and thousands of

## HIGHER VENERATION FOR LAW THEME OF **DEDICATION SPEECH**

Justice Stafford, at Courthouse Exercises, Reviews Tribunals' Aid to World.

Following the formal and impressive rededication exercises of Washington's reconstructed courthouse yesterday the court today entered on another chapter in its history. In his speech at the dedication yesof norses feet, the royal party and a long line of automobiles proceeded from the Capitol up Pennsylvania avenue to 16th street, and thence to the home of Breckinridge Long, third assistant secretary of state, 2829 16th terday Justice Stafford said regard for the law should be like veneration for religion and the temple of justice should be hallowed like the home of religion.

> Justice Stafford Reviews "Law." Justice Stafford then reviewed the nistory of the law from the earliest conception of justice to present day nethods. He declared there never was a great people that did not venerate the law, and predicted that "without some reverence for law, the authentic voice of our millions of self-governed men, we may pile our wealth in mountains, but we shall be as a rope

of sand."
"The first thing to be noted," said Justice Stafford, "is that the ceremony which brings us together is not a dedication merely; it is a rededication. There is an element of value in the fact that on the selfsame spot justice is administered from generation to generation. So strongly did our English brothers feel it that only with the greatest reluctance did they remove their courts from that certain place where for many centuries they had been held, the celebrated hall of Westminster; and some even contended minster; and some even contended that it was unconstitutional, a violation of Magna Charta itself, to do so. In early ages the pagan temple was transformed into the Christian church. The early Christian, as a rule, did not demolish the old shrines; he breathed that them a new spirit and made use or moiss the old shrines; he breathed into them a new spirit, and made use of all he found there that was not inconsistent with the brighter and larger revelation. So in the crypt of York Cathedral they still show you the remnants of the heathen altar that connects their service with early Anglo-Saxon times.

It was 11:07 when the limousine of Secretary of War Baker rolled up to the door, and as the Secretary and Mrs. Baker alighted they were confronted by the king and prince, who had escorted Miss Wilson and Miss Benham to the door. The group chatted informally until Miss Wilson's car rolled up, when the king assisted the ladies to enter.

The Postmaster General and Mrs. Burleson, the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court and Mrs. White, the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Red. The feeling that thus prompts men to preserve the symbolic continuity of their spiritual life is a true feeling, based on the soundest philosophy. For after all, it is not to the present form of faith, alone, that the temple is erected, but also to that primitive, permanent, catholic instinct of worship which antedates all forms and methods may outlast them all.

"So it is when we are dealing with another great and universal sentiment—justice. The forms and methods through which men will seek to make justice their own will, no doubt, vary in the future as they have in the past. Laws will pass away; constitutions themselves will be altered or supplanted; but the sentiment of justice will not be lost. It carries injustice will not be lost. It carries injustice, and constitutions in like the suffering of the past. It carries injustice will not be lost. It carries inj Lauds Desire for Continuity.

At 4:30 o'clock the queen will receive a number of ladies, including several who were active in relief work for Belgium during the war. At the same time the king will receive former ministers of the United States to Brussels, and at 4:45 o'clock the king and queen will receive jointly a number of persons whom they have designated.

Their majesties and the Duke of Brabant will leave their residence at 3 o'clock and drive to the Walsh home at 2020 Massachusetts avenue, where they will be the guests of the Vicenom of the Brown de Cartier.

National headquarters of the Red Cross and the bureau of engraving and printing will be visited by the royal party temoorrew, and the sfternoon will be spent at Mount Vernon, who they have designed the privilege accorded me of taxing and on Thursday with the formal opening cerearies.

VETO OF DRY EN
FORCEMENT MEASURE

Former Chief Justice J. Harry Covington's Talk.

Former Chief Justice J. Harry Covington spoke, in part, as follows:

This is an suplectious occasion and one wholesoft in the analysis of the mation's capital, the most in the m Former Justice Covington's Talk.

"It seems to me, however, that this day has in it something more than a selfish joy of mere physical comfort or the gratification of small personal pride. Brought face to face with the putward symbols of our judicial system, we should deeply reflect upon its significance as the keystone of our free institutions. That system is a development of ten centuries of Angle-Saxon civilisation. We revere it and we glory in its never-ceasing adherence to the vitals of Kirs Johns charter—justice, freely, without sale; fully, without denials; speedily, with-out delay. Through all the constitukoonts, Gould. Graham (III.), Green (Iowa), Greene (Vt.), Hadley, Hardy, Haugen, Hawley, Hays, Hernandes, Hickey, Hoch, Kendall, Kiess, King, Miller, Mondell, Moore (Ohio), Morgan, Mott, Nelson (Wis.), Newton (Minn.), Osborne, Parker, Purnell, Ramseyer, Reavis, Reed (West Va.), Ricketts, Rose, Scott, Sinnott, Snell, Smith (Mich.), Steenerson, Strong (Kan.), Strong (Pa.), Summers (Wash.), Sweet, Taylor (Tenn.), Thompson, Timberlake, Vaile, Vestal, Volstead, Walters, Wason, Webster, Wheeler, White (Kan.), Williams, Wilson (III.), Woodyard, Zihlman, Total republicans for, 34.

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Seizure Is Granted. COPENHAGEN, October 27 .- A com petent German court has acceded to the former German emperor's application for the seisure and confiscation

RECONSTRUCTED COURTHOUSE REDEDICATED SENATE PREAMBLE



CHIEF JUSTICE WALTER I. McCOY Of the District Supreme Court, who presided, making an address.

### KING SPEAKS TO HOUSES OF CONGRESS

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great cause on the battlefields of Europe and in the defense of the "The hearts of Belgians, whom these heroes helped to liberate from the domination of the enemy, go out

fame and men obscure; for men who lead and men who follow; for men who command and men who obey;

structures, the labor of restoration would involve the sustained energy of decades of limitless patience and self-deniel; but our loss is infinitely tional changes of the centuries in greater than is felt in the destruction England's unwritten scheme of government, and also in the years of the evolution of curs are a feet in the destruction of these material things. The war evolution of curs are a feet in the destruction of the contract American of the contract o has unsettled our accepted faith in the forms of organized society, in the relations which its members should bear to each other and in the instruhappiness and growth can best be attained. The war may be ended, so far as the armies of Germany are concerned, but the struggle with the forces loosened in the terrific conflict has just began.
"I have mentioned this phase of a world-wide subject not to diminish the value and the glory of winning the war, but to fortify the resolution of the good citizens of every nation of the earth, urging them to grapple with these problems with the same intensity of purpose, the same calm courage, the same unselfish spirit with which Belgium met the advancing hosts of Germany as they marched toward the conquest of the world.

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itude the world which Belgium saved will be unworthy of its deliverance.

"Make Way for Liberty." "Of all the heroic tales of the four teenth century, there is no one which so tugs at the heartstrings as the immolation of Arnold Winkelreid, the Swiss patriot, upon the Austrian spears. The poet has engraved it imperishably in the annals of patriotism:

They connected the street of the power of the power of the street of the power of the street of the power o abinet occupied prominent positions on the floor of the Senate.

As Senator Cummins spoke of the

> the Germans, the assembly again broke into applause. When King Albert himself rose to address the Sanata he was given another ovation. Congress Presented.

ravery of the Belgians in defending heir country against the onrush of

The Senate shortly before 1 o'clock took a recess in order to receive King Albert. When the king concluded his address the senators were presented to him, Senator Lodge making the introductions. At the conclusion of this reception the king was escorted from the chamber across the Capitol to the House of Representatives.

The House also gave an enthusiastic greeting to King Albert. House Leader Mondell paid a gra-cious compliment to former Speaker Champ Clark in resigning his prerogative to escort the king from the Senate into the House chamber. The committee for the House named as the royal escort consisted of House Leader Mondell, Minority Leader hamp Clark, Chairman Porter of the foreign affairs committee, and Repre-sentative Flood of Virginia, the rank-ing minority member. Mr. Mondell took Mr. Clark completely by surprise when he suggested that on account of his long years of service and the im-portant office which he has but lately relinquished the former Speaker should escort the king. Mr. Mondell walked immediately behind with

Queen in President's Box. Queen Elizabeth, accompanied Vice President, and Miss Margaret
Wilson, were escorted to the President's section in the gallery by
Sergeant-at-Arms Rogers, just before
the king appeared in the House the king appeared in the House chamber.

The galleries had been crowded early. Many of those who had received cards of admission had been waiting as early as 10 o'clock. When the gallery doors were opened just before noon, all the available seating space was immediately filled.

A notable feature of the assemblage was the number of children seated on the floor of the House. Practically every member of Congress who has small action of the would income reservations, but they would income the seater of the seater of the league, if such an extension is an exaggerated notion of what the Monroe doctrine originally contemplated or has been hitherto understood as meaning.

Foreign governments will accept the small accept that a seater of the seater of the league, if such an extension is an exaggerated notion of what the Monroe doctrine originally contemplated or has been hitherto understood as meaning. the floor of the House. Practically every member of Congress who has small children brought them on the floor, and they were among the most enthusiastic in applauding the royal party. The youngest child was a baby in arms, Joel Frederick Dalle, the two-year-old son of the member from Colorado.

The first to take her place in the President's gallery was Mrs. Mitchell

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American reservations, but they would breaty in retail from asking the powers to approve her points specifically. They fear that the door might be opened to reservations sought in their own countries where the treaty has already been ratified, but where opposition parties would seize the opportunity to reopen the whole business.

TO RESERVATIONS OFFENDS ABROAD

Lawrence Finds Governments Hope Opposers' Plans Will Not Prevail.

Foreign governments do not like the reservations to the peace treaty mittee on foreign relations of the United States Senate. They are hope ful that the United States government will never present the reservations as at present phrased to the various foreign offices of the principal powers for acceptance, because an awkward situation unprecedented in diplomacy night present itself. have no objection to reservations or interpretations that define just how

Europe or their diplomatic representatives abroad because there is a definite feeling that the preamble adopted by the Senate committee which would bind Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan to accept the American reservations before they can be valid is embarrassing.

Had the Senate specified its reservations and left it to foreign powers. vations and left it to foreign powers to remain silent, thereby indicating acquiescence, much of the difficulty would be removed. But the preamble insists that the governments of Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan must express themselves.

Should the point be pressed by the Senate, it is most certain that some of the governments would decline to say anything on certain of the reservations, which they regard as purely a question of American sovereignty. For instance, the reservation which specifies just how the American representdes just how the American representatives to the league of nations shall be appointed, how the President is required to secure the approval of Congress for all appointments and how appropriations for the expenses of America's part in the league shall affect the action of the American representatives—all these things are matters which foreign governments say they ought not to be asked to pass upon, as they involve constitutional functions as between the legislative and executive branches of a sovereign nation.

Lagrand will not in any circumstance be forced out by the committee.

The committee discussed at length today the detailed report of general industrial conditions laid before it a few days ago, and added final touches to the program, or agenda, composed from its contents.

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France, Great Britain and Italy signed tung and those countries have al-ready through their parliaments for-mally given their assent to the Shan-tung settlement. They could not re-On the other hand, if the foreign governments were not required texpress themselves formally as ac cepting or rejecting the reservations proposed by the United States Senate it would be possible for America to withhold her assent, while Great Britain, France, Italy and even Japa made no comment whatsoever, thus leaving the United States free to bring the matter up in future meet-ings of the league of nations without

embarrassment. Nations Watch Contest Here. Foreign governments plainly do not vish to become involved in American colitical controversies. They are fully informed from day to day concerning the contest going on in the American Senate, and they consider it advisable to say nothing in public that could be construed as leaning toward the executive or legislative branches of the government of the United States. Hardly any of them, for instance, would object to a reservation specifically stating what the Monroe doctrine is or how it should be applied. They recognize it as an American doctrine, and, therefore, as capable of interpretation only by the United District in a citizens' association. informed from day to day concerning doctrine, and, therefore, as capable of interpretation only by the United States, but they would not in advance commit themselves to an absolute acceptance of any interpretation whatsoever which may hereafter be expressed by the United States. That, they may, would be signing a blank They, too, must hold themselve

ALLEGES PLOT TO KIDNAP LEGION OF WOMEN

TOLEDO, Ohio, October 28.-State ments of a private detective that he had discovered a plot to kidnap Edsel Ford, son of Henry Ford, and hold him for \$200,000 ransom, led to the arrest here today of four men.

# AT LABOR'S PARLEY

Recommendation to Be Made at Opening Session, Set for Tomorrow.

Unless a definite objection is made in assembly, German and Austrian While the different governments delegates to the international labor conference will be granted equal privileges with representatives of all America understands the treaty to apply or the provisions of the league of nations to operate, they most decidedly wish to be kept free from interference between the legislative and terference between the legislative and the united of the Americas, in the Pan-American building.

The committee on organization will be applied to the provision of the united of the Americas, in the Pan-American building.

enemy countries be given full pow-ers, but the question will be left open Information as to the attitude mine. This decision was reached this morning by the committee in its final which would be assumed by the prinpreliminary meeting. The Germans and Austrians, now en route to the cipal powers can be obtained by inquiry at any of the foreign offices of United States, are expected in Wash-

serve gallery.

Every senator was in his seat, the walls of the Senate chamber were lined with members of the House and employes of the Senate. In the galleries were gathered the wives, daughters and guests of the senators.

Court of the senators and guests of the senators. ing the right of the United States to withold its assent without being placed in the position of condemning the satisfactory being placed in the position of condemning without high school accommodations. without high school accommodations. He added that it is a section from which the existing high schools are difficult to reach. difficult to reach.

Other interests Discussed. William T. Foster, chairman of the committee on postal facilities, reported that he expected action by the post office authorities in the near future toward the establishment branch station in the association's

territory.

The hold-up of a storekeeper and the wounding of a policeman near the Eckington freight yards recently led to a discussion of the nee more lights on Eckington place. One member complained that a horse has recently been wandering around the association neighborhood. He said it was a source of danger to women and children and asked that steps be taken to ascertain the owner and have the animal's pasture limited.

There was a discussion of service on the Brookland car line, but no definite action taken. One member suggested that the conductors on the middle-door cars should stand on an elevation to enable them to see when the car steps are clear before clearing.

GEN. PERSHING REPORTS TO SECRETARY BAKER

Gen. Pershing called at the War Department this morning and reported personally to Secretary Baker that he had concluded his vacation and was now installed at his new headquarters in the Land Office building. It is understood that Gen. Pershing has about finished the preparation of his final report of the latest operations of the American expeditional, forces up to the time of their demobilization, and that the Secretary of War will transmit it to Congress of the regular sestions of the American expeditionary

**Encouraging Start Made for** Enrollment of Kin of U.S. War Service Men. THINGS FOR WHICH THE AMERICAN WOMEN'S LEGION OF THE GREAT WAR STANDS For 100 rer cent Americanism For love of country.

For service of country.

For the teaching of these things to the children of the For the ever-present remem-brance of the crippled soldier. For the banding together of women whose men have served

DRIVE AUSPICIOUSLY

The membership drive of the American Women's Legion of the great war opened yesterday, and opened auspiclously, according to those in charge. Seven membership stands have been established in hotels, department stores and banks, manned by women active in the work of the expanding organization. Service-star women came thither in person and by women came thither in person and by proxy, and also sent in requests by mail to legion headquarters, 916 G street northwest, for the privilege of joining this new body of wives, moth-ers, sisters and daughters of the men ers, sisters and daughters of the men who saw service in the world war.

Among those in charge of the membership booths yesterday were Mrs. Clarence Day and Mrs. Victor Kauffmann at the Willard, Mrs. T. A. Clayton and Miss A. M. Carmody at the Powhatan, and Mrs. John Lewis Smith at the Y. W. C. A.

Chairmen in charge of the various registration booths are: Mrs. Benjamin Gants at the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. T. C. Hart at the Powhatan, Mrs. Franklin Ellis and Mrs. Edgar Woods at Union station, Mrs. C. R. Crane at the Willard, Miss Beatrice Pollock at the Palais Royal, Mrs. W. D. Leahy at Riggs Bank, Mrs. Edward Simpson at Wardman Park

into one great national organi-

Mrs. Kauffmann, publicity chalfman of the legion, expressed herself as greatly encouraged with the ready response which the campaign had already met. "Our first work," said Mrs. Kauffmann, "must be organization. Until we have gathered into our membership large numbers of women who as the mothers.

formation of these branches or through union with existing similar bodies the legion may possess a national scope, with the local chapter as the parent organization, and may eventually a position, through affiliation, to take

The prosecution at the trial of Charles Ross Wobster, before Justice Gould and a jury in Criminal Division 1, on a charge of murder in the first degree, today introduced in evidence an alleged confession, signed by the of the need for prisoner at police headquarters. In gton place. the statement, which was read to the jury, Webster told how he had shot Richard Duvall, fifteen years old, June 7 last, in the woods near Brookland, and how he had taken \$29 from the Detective Sergt. Sweeney testified

concerning the finding of the boy. The prosecution expects to close today. The defense will be insanity.

today by the grand jury on two charges of attempted criminal assault. It is alleged that he attacked Mrs. Bessie Gleason July 16 last and on the same day attempted to assault Louise Simmons, colored, a school

While in custody at police head-quarters Randall leaped through a vindow in an areaway, but was recaptured.
Thirteen other indictments were reported today for minor offenses against thirteen other persons.

NEW BRUCE INQUIRY SOUGHT.

Colored Parents' League Resolves to Petition Congress. look into the administration of Roscoe C. Bruce, head of the colored public schools of the District, was adopt-

resolution asking Congress to